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1929-10-16

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# THE XAVERIAN NEWS

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, ST. XAVIER COLLEGE

VOL. XV.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929

PRICE 5c.

NO. 5.

## Dean's Letter

By Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J.

To say that education in a Catholic college is more complete than in any other college may sound as a truism to the initiated, or as a truism to the initiated. I have reference, of course, to the spiritual education of a student. It is had in a Catholic college and is lacking in most non-Catholic institutions. Spiritual education, much like mental, depends on the use made of proffered means. For example, the student himself must use the library. All exhortations to study and read will wither unless they take root in a kindly-disposed mind.

The Sodality offers an opportunity to the student to advance the spiritual life of his soul. Membership is optional and in fact entails a sacrifice. One must choose between immediate lunch and attendance at the Sodality meeting. Such a sacrifice will surely bring its blessings. It is a tradition in Catholic asceticism that the Blessed Virgin is not outdone in generosity.

Every student needs help in: (1) his studies; (2) in choosing his life's work; (3) in the successful pursuit of this work. Again, most students are destined to become heads of families. To choose the right partner in this all-important undertaking is a blessing the faithful sodalist may hope to obtain. There are alumni who in thanksgiving for the above favors attend daily Mass.

The following notice is being mailed this week:

**ST. XAVIER COLLEGE**  
Cincinnati, Ohio  
Office of the Dean

**Evangelical Station**  
To Parents and Guardians:

During the week of Oct. 28, tests (short examinations) will be held in all college classes. The purpose of these is to give all concerned an idea of the student's standing. For the Freshman, the tests are in the nature of entrance examinations, to judge his ability to do the work demanded in College. For the higher classes, the tests serve a similar purpose, especially for students who are on probation. The grades of scholarship are as follows: 100-93="A" (excellent); 92-85="B" (good); 84-80="C" (mediocre); 79-70="D" (unsatisfactory); 69-60="E" (condition); test must be repeated and passed; 59-0="F" (failure; exclusion from this class). The grades will be sent to the parents week of Nov. 4.

Experience proves that to do satisfactory work in College a student should average five to six nights a week in study. When a student is not doing satisfactory work, his withdrawal from College is a matter of justice to all concerned. Absences and late-comings are also an indication of unsatisfactory work.

Sincerely yours,  
Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J.,  
Dean

## Dante Club to Give Series of Illustrated Lectures

High Scholastic Standings Required of Members; Plan Additions to Roster

John King Mussio, professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts, has been named faculty director of the Dante Club. Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean, in naming Mr. Mussio has chosen a man capable of bringing the club lectures to a high standard. The new director served four years with the club during his undergraduate days, so will be able to give his charges the benefit of his experience.

Mr. Mussio has inaugurated a policy of holding a regular weekly meeting on Monday afternoons, immediately following the Philopedian session. The second meeting of the year was conducted last Monday. Gale Grogan, President, outlined a program for the year. The lectures now in use are all to be rewritten and new slides added, so that the club may operate this year with an entirely new repertoire. Eight men applying for admission to the club were present at the meeting. These men will not be admitted as full-fledged members until they have satisfied the six conditions necessary

## Musketeers Play Great Game; Defeat Wesleyan Bobcats 19-12

### VICTORY

Is Tribute To Team

Which Fought Valiantly Against More Experienced-Foe.

McDevitt Scores All of St. Xavier Points to Grab Individual Honor

Line Holds Well Against Bobcat Power Plays; Rodriguez Held in Check by Forwards.

By John A. Nolan

In a game replete with thrills and excitement the St. Xavier College Musketeers fought their way to victory over the powerful West Virginia Wesleyan eleven by the score of 19-12. The result was a pleasant surprise to every follower of the team, who expected defeat.

Going on the field picked to lose by three or four touchdowns, the Musketeers showed that same fight and spirit so prevalent in Xavier teams of the past and as a result completely upset the dope by their splendid victory.

Things looked dark for Xavier at the start of the game. McDevitt kicked off for Xavier and Rodriguez received the oval and ran it back 25 yards to his own 40-yard line. Wesleyan immediately started a drive down the field which ended when Rodriguez fumbled and Xavier recovered. The Musketeers also lost the ball on a fumble soon after and Wesleyan began a march to Xavier's goal line.

Using line bucks and spinner plays, the big Orange and Black outfit rushed the ball to the Musketeer's 19-yard line from where Battles on a criss-cross play tore around left-end for a touchdown. The kick for extra point made the score 6-0.

This touchdown not only failed to break the morale of the Blue and White but even increased their fight and aggressiveness. For the rest of the first quarter, the Musketeers played the Bobcats on even terms.

**Musketeers Hit Their Stride**

At the start of the second quarter, it was evident that Xavier could not be denied. Haunted by the same spirit which spurred the Musketeers of olden times on to valorous achievements, the team improved and tamed the Bobcats. Line plays carried the ball to midfield and a pass, McDevitt to O'Bryan, for a gain of 20 yards, advanced the ball to scoring position.

Wesleyan held at this point for two downs and on the third down Daugherty passed to Bolger for an 8-yard gain, making it last down and two to go. Here Daugherty crossed the entire Wesleyan defense by hurling another pass, of which "Slick" McDevitt made a beautiful catch, which was good for a touchdown. McDevitt kicked goal and the Xavier stands went wild. The half ended soon after with Xavier on the long end of a 7-6 score.

The third quarter opened with Xavier receiving. Markiewicz, who played a fine game at guard, fumbled and Battles recovered. A punting duel ensued and soon after "Slick" McDevitt brought the stands to their feet by a beautiful 83-yard run from scrimmage.

(Continued on Page 4)

## DORMITORY WING

Discussed By Alumni Groups.

Indiana Interest in School Reported by Joseph M. Nurre to Father Brockman.

Alumni of St. Xavier College and others interested in the problem of the provision of adequate dormitory facilities for resident students will consider at informal meetings, ways and means to add a wing to Elett Hall, present dormitory on the west campus, it was reported Wednesday by Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., college president.

During a recent visit to Indianapolis, Father Brockman conferred with Joseph M. Nurre, an alumnus of the college, relative to the expansion of the dormitory accommodations. Nurre reported that alumni of the college now located in Indianapolis will be glad to contribute toward the new project. Nurre is master of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Indianapolis. He donated one of the rooms of Elett Hall.

Members of the Xavier Foundation under chairmanship of William E. Fox heard Father Brockman tell of the dormitory need at a recent Foundation meeting. St. Xavier can care for approximately 100 resident students with present accommodations. Finn Lodge was opened to dormitory use on the east campus this year.

## MCDEVITT LEADS MUSKETEERS IN SCORING

Centre College Should Give St. Xavier Hard Battle Here Saturday.

Although all of the points made by the St. Xavier College football team this season have been scored by three players, the strength of Coach Joe Meyer's eleven appears just as strong as ever and this contention should be borne out Saturday when Centre College's gridders play at Corcoran Field.

Frank McDevitt is in the van in scoring with a total of 27 points as a result of four touchdowns and three goal kicks after touchdowns. Cy Bolger, the hard-hitting Musketeer fullback, has crossed the enemy goal three times for an aggregate of 18 points. Co-captain Frank O'Bryan counted two touchdowns in the Georgetown game to score 12 points.

St. Xavier has shown just the necessary edge to win three games this season with a total score of 58-points to 31 for the opponents. All of the Musketeers' opponents have scored touchdowns but this does not discredit the power of St. Xavier. The end in view when any football team takes the field is to score more points than the opposition and in this phase of accomplishment the Musketeers must be graded 100 per cent.

**Many Potential Scorers**  
Many potential points scorers are in Coach Meyer's rank and their presence should be felt in the near future. Leo Smyth, end, Tom Daugherty, quarterback, Harry Foley and Kenney Schaefer, halfbacks and Paul Beckwith, fullback, may get their chances to score points in Saturday's game with Centre.

Coach Edwin Kubale of the Colonels has high hopes of seeing his men turn back the Musketeers. Centre has shown a juggernaut offense in the past two games. Centre has won from Kentucky Wesleyan by a 39 to 0 score and then trounced Morris Harvey 60 to 0. Whatever consolation the Musketeers can find in those figures they are welcome to.

Seats for the Centre game are on sale at downtown box offices. A large delegation of Colonel rooters will come from Danville to lend moral support to the Centre gridders.

### R. I. P.

In the name of the entire student body, The Xaverian News extends sincere expressions of sympathy to Stewart Stickley, freshman, who lost his mother through death last Saturday. May her soul rest in peace.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas Nolan, S. J., Wednesday morning for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Stickley. A series of masses will be celebrated in memory of Mrs. Stickley.

## The Historical Development of Higher Education in Cincinnati

By Thompson Willett

It is quite interesting to examine the schedule of the boys who attended St. Xavier eighty years ago. The rising hour was 5 o'clock. Prayers were at 5:30, and then there was an hour study period. Breakfast was then eaten, and after that meal a recess was declared until 8 o'clock. Hour classes of Latin, Greek and English followed. At 11:15 the juniors prepared themselves for dinner with "history, mythology, geography and the use of the globe." During this period the seniors were regaled with chemistry, physics, philosophy and elocution.

The noon recess was from 12 o'clock until 1:30. Mathematics and French occupied the afternoon until 3:30, when a recess of thirty minutes was granted. Then followed a study period of ninety minutes, after which came forty-five minutes of German. The boys received a "Moral Lecture" just before supper. After the meal the students went to bed.

The Right Reverend John A. Elett, S. J., presided over the first annual commencement of St. Xavier College, which was held on June 29 1841. There were eighteen numbers on the program. The students gave original recitations in French, Latin, German and Greek.

Twelve and one-half cents a week was the largest amount of pocket money that a student was allowed to receive. The uniform consisted of "a blue or black frock coat and white pantaloons". The first catalogue also says that "French and English are spoken indiscriminately during the hours of recreation".

The final examinations were conducted orally in the auditorium before the faculty, students, parents, and friends of the school.

It is interesting to note that on every Thursday the boarders went out to the Purcell mansion, which was located about two miles from the city. The catalogue says that "it commands an extensive view of the Ohio River and surrounding country".

Boarders paid \$130 a year. There were extra charges for music, drawing and dancing.

In 1854, St. Xavier ceased to receive boarders and began to appeal more to

its own vicinity for support. The college has from the beginning awarded medals and honors to the scholastically successful. Besides this, bulletins were sent to parents and guardians, informing them of the proficiency and conduct of their sons and wards.

St. Xavier's faculty has always consisted of men of ability and great learning. Some of the greatest names in the field of American education have been enrolled in her list of teachers.

Literary, dramatic, musical and debating societies have always played a great part in St. Xavier life. The Philopedian Society, the college debating club, is sixty-seven years old.

St. Xavier's existence was seriously threatened from the years 1853 to 1865. The cholera epidemic the Know-Nothing movement and the Civil War were all contributory factors. At the close of the war, St. Xavier had an enrollment of 220 pupils, and a faculty of 17 members. This was extraordinary, considering the fact that St. Xavier was unendowed. It had produced distinguished graduates by the score in spite of the difficulties that it has encountered.

St. Xavier has always possessed an excellent library. Even in its early days its library contained 6000 volumes. The number has increased with the years. Many larger colleges have smaller and less comprehensive libraries.

In the fall of 1911 a Department of Commerce and Economics was added to the college. A course in Sociology was added to this department in 1918. The Department of Law was added in 1919.

The New St. Xavier is beautifully located on Victory Boulevard, in Avondale. On the campus are three fine class buildings, an administration building, a dormitory, the college cafeteria and Union House, a field house, and a stadium. The grounds are being improved constantly. The architecture and construction of all the buildings is of the highest type.

Today, in 1929, with 1250 students and the enrollment increasing steadily, St. Xavier is looking forward with confidence, and it seems that her trust will not be misplaced.

(Continued next week)

## Expanded Dormitory Facilities Urgent Need at College

Dedication and Centenary Celebration Considered at Foundation Meeting

St. Xavier College needs expanded dormitory facilities which will double the number of the present residence hall, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., President of the college, said at the meeting of the St. Xavier Foundation at the Cincinnati Club Thursday night.

"The college enrollment is growing rapidly, especially in the number of resident students" desiring accommo-

dations on the campus," said Father Brockman. "It is imperative that authorities of the college undertake an immediate program to supply the lack of dormitory accommodations to facilitate out-of-town enrollment for next year."

William E. Fox, President of the St. Xavier Foundation, presided.

Father Brockman also outlined preliminary plans for observance of the Centenary Year of the college in 1931. This program will be one of the most colorful in the history of Cincinnati, with an elaborate series of activities spread over the 12 months of the year, it was pointed out at the meeting. Groundwork for the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the college by Bishop Fenwick, first Catholic Bishop of Cincinnati, is being made now by a committee representing faculty and alumni.

### Outlines Dedication

The general program for the two dedications to feature November activities at the college were outlined by Father Brockman. The new biology building will be dedicated November 10 with a combined religious and civic ceremony. Religious exercises in the morning will be conducted in the Bellarmine Chapel, with Archbishop John T. McNicholas officiating. The civic program will be conducted in the afternoon.

Prominent college and university executives from all parts of the United States and Canada will be invited to attend the academic program of the biology dedication. Several internationally known scientists will appear on the program. Rev. Martin Phee, S. J., head of the biology department at St. Xavier, is Chairman of arrangements.

Dedication of the new stadium November 23, when Denison University plays at Corcoran Field, will attract national interest. Father Brockman said that the administration will invite educational executives and authorities in the field of physical education to attend the exercises.

Frank X. Fund, Chairman of the Stadium Dedication Committee, has invited national, state and city officials to attend the ceremonies.

## PRESENT TRUTHS

Father Brockman Urges In Talk

To International Federation of Catholic Alumnae Convened at The Fontbonne.

"Opportunity for presenting the truths of the Catholic Church is at present greater than ever before, and lay men and women should take advantage of the situation," said Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., president of St. Xavier College in an address Tuesday afternoon before the Study and Discussion group of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae which assembled at the Fontbonne under chairmanship of Mrs. Anthony B. Dunlap.

"The Church is now a curious institution to many people since the last presidential campaign," Father Brockman said.

"Since Alfred E. Smith's defeat anti-Catholic literature has not been produced in such quantity. Others say that since the election the Church's influence in the affairs of the United States is passe."

"These thoughts give groups such as yours ample opportunity for discussion," Father Brockman said in conclusion. A roundtable discussion of the problem suggested by Father Brockman followed.

## EQUALITY

Of Races in Public Schools

Discussed by Philopedian Members Monday; Negative Wins Decision.

The Philopedian Society met Monday to discuss the proposition of the day's debate, "Resolved: That the system of social equality of whites and negroes in our public schools is harmful to the negroes." The affirmative was upheld by Wilbur Breitfelder and John Callahan while the negative was contended by Frank Cronin and Elmer Buller. The critic judge was Edward Geiser.

The affirmative maintained that in our public schools there is, in reality, no such thing as social equality and that the negro is not only shunned but he is even ignored. They also claimed that we give the negro an appetite for the finer things of life but race prejudice prevents him from satisfying it.

The negative pointed out the good that is being done for the negro in our public schools. They presented statistics showing that in the past twenty years the attendance of the negroes in public schools has increased much more relatively speaking than that of the whites. They also called attention to the negro lawyers, doctors, dentists, editors and men of many other professions who are being graduated yearly. The arguments of the negative seemed to be more practical in their application than those advanced by the affirmative and hence application than those advanced by the affirmative and hence the critic judge gave his decision to the negative.

## EDWARD ROTH

Chooses Play Characters

Rehearsals To Start Late This Week For Show.

Miss Ruth Messerschmitt Will Play Feminine Lead.

"Taming of the Shrew" to Give Thespians Ample Opportunity to Show Their Ability.

By John Anton

William J. Wise, president of the Masque Society, has been named to take the male lead, Petruchio, in "The Taming of the Shrew." Edward C. Roth, director of the Masque Society, made his selection after a careful study of the forty candidates who tried out for parts in the play.

Opposite Wise will be Miss Ruth Messerschmitt in the role of Katharina. Miss Messerschmitt brings to her task a great deal of experience, and is admirably suited to the difficult part of "the Shrew."

The cast will enter immediately upon rehearsals late this week. It is intended to present the production before the Christmas recess. However, if the stage settings cannot be assembled by that time the play will be postponed. Mr. Roth has indicated that the production will be ultra-modern to the most minute detail without detracting, however, from the Elizabethan flavor of the comedy.

"The Taming of the Shrew" promises to be one of the most uniquely executed interpretations ever to be seen in college dramatic circles.

Supporting Wise and Miss Messerschmitt are:

### Induction

Ahord	Vincent Spelmire
Christopher Sly	Milton Tobin
Two Friends of the Lord	Joseph Toohy
Erwin Heilmann	
Servants to the Lord	Charles Brown
Martin Brown	
Fred Read	
Gale Grogan	
Footman	John Ackerman
Bartholomew	Jack Clemens
Page	Charles Costello
Head Waiter	Marcus Cox

### Players

Baptista	Edmund Doyle
Vincentio	Louis Feldhaus
Lucentio	Edwin Heilker
Gremio	William Muehlenkamp
Hortensio	George Ellerman
Tranio	John Anton
Blondello	Hugh Clines
Gumio	Francis Brearton
Curtis	Arnold Scully
A Pedant	John Cook
Servants to Petruchio:	
Nathaniel	Robert Otte
Philip	John Kilcoyne
Joseph	Joseph Neville
Peter	Andrew Schmidt
A Cook	Louis Groeniger
A Tailor	Alvin Ostholthoff
A Haberdasher	Frank Waldron
Servant to Baptista	William Connor
Blanca	Miss Catherine Hess
A Widow	Miss Marguerite Murray
Those who will be guests and ladies in waiting in the production will be announced next week.	

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### Forward, Musketeers!

Potentiality has blossomed into actuality. The Musketeers will enter the lists during the remainder of the football season with an even chance to win against the most aggressive of their scheduled opponents. This fact was convincingly established last Saturday when the strong West Virginia Wesleyan University team bowed to the Blue and White by a close score. For sheer thrill last Saturday's game will go on record as being one of the high-lights of the 1929 season.

That quality of springing surprises has always been characteristic of Meyer teams. We need only look back to the teams of recent years to find other instances of this quality. A "green" Musketeer team does not long keep that hue with Coach Joe Meyer guiding its destiny. Corcoran Field fandom has learned to expect the impossible and this year will be no exception.

The Musketeers have a trying schedule ahead, and, as we have seen, they have wonderful prospects of a successful season. In due respect for the prowess of our opponents, past and to come, we do not wish to display an inflated confidence. But we do predict some intensely interesting football games.

### Our Library

Highest commendation for its exceptional collection of rare books was given the St. Xavier library by the Ohio College, University, and Normal School Librarians on their official visit to the library last week. Return visits will be made by many of the librarians in the near future in order to examine the collection with more care.

Miss Downey, head librarian at Ohio State University, has requested that a complete list of the St. Xavier treasures be sent her for filing in the reference catalogues of the University library.

Miss Sylvia Laithwaite, St. Xavier College librarian, has announced that steps will be taken within the next few months to provide suitable cases for the rare works. One of the rooms on the second floor of the Library building is to be made the depository of all antique volumes.

An antiquarian will be engaged shortly to value the St. Xavier collection which is roughly estimated to be worth thousands of dollars.

Friends of the College who are interested in seeing the old books are invited to communicate with Miss Laithwaite.

### Bandmen, Attention—

"Semper Fidelis" was dedicated to American bandmen by John Philip Sousa with the intention of paying fit tribute to them. Devotion to duty is supposedly interwoven with the very fibre of every member of a band organization. We have been asked if the St. Xavier band is "typical" in this regard.

Comments from habitues of Musketeer football games on Corcoran Field have left us a bit hesitant about making the usual affirmative answer. Many have expressed a doubt that the St. Xavier band entirely measures up to the standard expected in a College organization. Other observers have corroborated the opinion that there is a detrimental lack of variety in the musical fare offered by the band.

Since the band is essentially a musical organization, we hesitate to find fault with its marching ability when parading down the field between halves. However, a deviation from good parade formation has detracted considerably from the impression made upon critical minds.

The band has done a great amount of good in the past, and is one of the indispensable organizations at the football games. The lively march tune is necessary to keep up the spirit of the occasion. Who can deny the appeal of the alma mater song when struck up by the band during an athletic contest?

Faithful practice is undoubtedly the solution to the St. Xavier band problem. There is no dearth of talent and the new director has pledged himself to give his best efforts in behalf of a better program.

When strutting down the field behind its drum-major, the Musketeer Band should appear as well-trained as Coach Meyer's charges.

### Father Finn's Works—

Copies of the works of Father Francis J. Finn, S. J., printed in practically every modern language were on display last week on occasion of the visit to the St. Xavier College library by the Ohio College, University, and Normal School Librarians. This unusual collection of Father Finn's books was made as a tribute to his worldwide popularity among youthful readers.

The following editorial from the October issue of "The Queen's Work," edited by Father Daniel A. Lord S. J., will prove interesting to those who are familiar with the literary quality of our kindly Genius of juvenile fiction:

"Quite a stir was caused recently when one of the public libraries, on being requested to put Father Finn's famous juveniles on its shelves, replied that it could not, as the books were not of sufficient literary merit.

"This is not a literary essay on the humor, truth, pathos, delicate irony, youthful-character portrayal, and plot building that characterize 'Tom Playfair,' 'Percy Wynn' and 'Claude Lightfoot.' The unflinching enthusiasm of readers for over thirty-five years shows how truly Father Finn wrote out of the heart of humanity. And literature is simply the written record of humanity's heart.

"But we were feeling a little sorry for the library that excluded his books. From his place in eternity Father Finn must be more than a bit amused. Probably as he stands looking down on the librarians who could not countenance his literary style, children are running up and putting their hands in his and saying, 'I wouldn't be in heaven if I hadn't read your books.' Perhaps priests are coming back from the service before the Great White Throne and saying 'I owe the first thought of my priestly vocation to your boy's novels.'

"And whatever the librarians of the particular city may think, boys and girls the world over are still reading the beloved stories of their beloved Father Finn and growing better and purer and braver and finer as they read. And men and women everywhere are remembering the lessons which they learned from the characters created by the kindly mind of Father Finn.

"His books will never be crowned by an academy. It is not rash to say that they have been crowned with the approval of the Author of all life."

## A Soph's Fables

By  
ADRIAN A. DAUGHERTY

"Well, I swan," said the ugly duckling on reaching maturity.

At a very fine meeting of the residents of the dormitory last Thursday night a good time was had by all, including those who were present. Speeches were made, toasts offered, music rendered, food fed, cigarettes—more aptly termed sicker rettes—smoked, and things in general whooped up to a state of hilarious satisfaction far in excess to that produced by poring assiduously over some abstruse problem in logic or business law.

At the conclusion of the festivities the Honorable Richard O'Dowd (his arms and heroes also I sing, who first to these chores came) was by unanimous acclamation elected to the office of light wit champion of Elot Hall. Three cheres and a whoozis for Richard! A man among man—except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Man wants but little here below.

—Newspaper Clipping.

Assuming that Darwin's theory is accepted, we can imagine interviewing one of our ancestors before he was below, and when he depended for a domicile on the shade of a friendly coconut tree.

Reporter (who has shinned up the bole of tree for about 70 feet): "Mr. Treedweller, I believe. How is the little woman? Ah! That's fine. Now tell me, kind sir, how much do you want?"

Mr. Treedweller: "Human nature is very peculiar, yet very human."

Reporter: "Natural, too, I suppose, but inconsequential. I don't want opinions, I want facts. Now the question is: How much do you who are not yet below want?"

Mr. Treedweller Says

Mr. Treedweller: "Human nature is very prevalent. According to the latest National Geographic survey it is found throughout all parts of what will be the United States and to a limited extent along the Canadian Border. It is predicted that it will find its way into the innermost interior of Alaska within a few years. I personally think."

Reporter: "You're being quoted for the Associated Press—please don't think."

Mr. Treedweller: "Very well, I'll try to do as you say. What was I—oh, yeah, I remember. Although confined to no specific climatic area, human nature is not, however, migratory. The nearest approach that it makes to this is that it is somewhat transitory in times of drought. I have even heard of its being present one minute and gone the next, as in the case of the Prince of Wales, mounted. There we have one minute two things: 1, human; 2, nature. The next minute we have only nature."

Reporter: "Mr. Treedweller, will you please answer my question?"

Mr. Treedweller: "It is barely possible but highly improbable. Everything is high or highly with us who live in the tree tops. We say 'High Neighbor,' and so on. We even sing high songs while up here. Wait, I'll sing a few high notes for you.

"There's the moon,  
There's the sk-high,  
Higher's you,  
Higher'm I..."

Reporter: "When are you going to answer my question?"

Mr. Treedweller: "That's it; when. There was the time when there were no blind fiddlers. Then came human nature, and subsequently a need for a supplement to it. The answer to this crying need was: Homer, the first blind fiddler, and even he was forced to use a lyre left over from Nero's fire sale, instead of a decent fiddle. Many people advance the theory that Homer's works were not written by Homer, but by another guy of the same name. It is only human nature for one to discredit the stories told of this man's genius.

"Incidentally, there have been liars

left over for every fire sale since Nero's."

Reporter: "For the last time: How much do you want?"  
Mr. Treedweller: "Well, if you must know, none. Absolutely none. I am not a drinking man."

\* (Ed. Note: This is purely an assumption. There is no reason to believe that any of the author's ancestors ever lived in the shade of or even near to, a coconut tree.)

\*\*Or as Charlie Dornberger would say,

"Higher we are,  
Et set-to-rawr."

## Travel Talk

By Killan A. Kirschner, '30

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of articles by Killan A. Kirschner relative to the travels of St. Xavier College students in Europe this summer under the direction of Dr. Paul J. Menge.

It was Friday, August 1, 1929, that the final touches of preparation were made for a successful tour of Europe. Amid handkerchief waving and cheering and another "last" goodbye, a gay send-off was given by the friends and relatives to our party, as our train left for New York. Very picturesque indeed was the scenery as we sped onward, but our only thoughts then were of our steamer and Europe.

Once in New York we stopped at the Wellington Hotel, and after lunch the gay Broadway with its towering monuments was again visited. Those having not seen New York as yet, got many thrills from the subway, the elevated railways and the enormous traffic. Our evening in this big city was spent in theaters or with friends and relatives. As it was the last night on U. S. land for some time to come, we all celebrated the occasion. The following morning we checked our luggage to the steamer and at noon we saw the giant which carried us to Europe. Just a great floating hotel, which despite its beauty and apparent comfort, gives its passengers many "ups and downs in life across." After we had gotten under way, the mass of cheering friends on the pier shouted their final wishes of bon voyage. But they quickly disappeared as also did the entire New York skyline and the Statue of Liberty.

Note Quaint Sights

Our morning of landing at Cherbourg August 11, was celebrated by all on board, even though we left the ship at six A. M. There were only three hours spent in Cherbourg. Here it was that we noticed a distinctive change in costumes and mannerisms. There were very many cyclists riding to work, and the streets presented queer scenes as these, and the many little wagons pulled by trained dogs, would go leisurely by. After a brief tour of Cherbourg we took the train for Paris which was through the land of beautiful Normandy scenery.

Nobody can say a word against Paris—she's the world's pleasure capital, and there is nothing like her anywhere else. But Paris is not France. She is the first word in a sentence—the first paragraph in a story. Paris of the shops, the races, the theaters, the Ritz, Montmartre. The mornings and afternoons were spent in sightseeing. The most famous places visited were Notre Dame, Arc de Triomphe, Place de l'Opera, Pantheon, Palais du Luxembourg, the Latin Quarter, Madeleine, Eiffel Tower, Dome des Invalides with Napoleon's Tomb, Champs Elysees, Place de la Concorde, Palais Bourbon and Place de la Republique. Another day was spent at Versailles where we walked through the famous gardens to the Trianons and visited the famous Chateau and chapel. The night life in Paris was indeed full of thrilling adventures. Just miles of cafes and dance palaces are to be seen crowded with smartly dressed people. The world famous promenades and boulevards were glowing with life and we were immediately carried along in this spirit of festive holiday.

(To be Continued Next Week.)

## Cross Sections

By  
WILLIAM J. WISE

It is some time now since Lady Gregory, one of the principal figures in the organization of the Irish National Theater, and Thomas H. Dickson, professor of English at Wisconsin University first began to presage the theatrical revolt, the results of which are obvious enough. They spoke vaguely of a so-called "Little Theater movement" which would interrupt the arterial flow of entertainment. Of course, very little attention was paid to these revolutionary cries, until lo, the eyes of the world gaped at the remarkable progress which The Irish Players were achieving wherever they played. Lady Gregory together with John M. Synge started their company with but a handful of amateur actors for whom plays were supplied by a struggling group of Irish writers. Today, The Irish National Theater stands forth as the most significant accomplishment that has ever been achieved in the realm of drama.

In like manner Professor Dickinson's college group of players improved so steadily that Wisconsin University has since established a department of drama which extends from playwriting to play production. The idea spread as rapidly as a secret. Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Carnegie Tech, Cornell, Penn State and hundreds of other colleges and universities throughout the states followed Wisconsin's example. At first they were all necessarily amateurish, but as time passed into eternity, a group here and there began to attract national attention to their college productions, as smooth as some professional companies. This idea, however, was not confined to colleges and universities, but on the contrary, various communities ordinarily ignored road companies, began to organize the local talent into community playhouses. From this stage they developed into civic institutions, supported by the municipality.

Masquers Here Have Hopes

These preceding paragraphs are in brief the historical and evolutionary background of John King Mussio's proposal to have the Masque Society at St. Xavier's henceforth function as a Little Theater. Since the stage worker's guild and the theater managers in Cincinnati are hopelessly at variance, this proposed movement is particularly appropriate. It will help to appease the "play appetites" of those Xavierians who cherish a fondness for such delicacies. Like all beginnings, this project can only be brought about in a small way, with the hope that in time it may acquire larger proportions. Carnegie Tech offers an excellent example

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## ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

## X HIGH DEFEATS LOUISVILLE 13 TO 0

## EXHIBITING FINE ABILITY

In All Departments; Hamilton Catholic Here Friday.

By Bob Koch

Coach Dan Savage's, St. Xavier High eleven emerged victorious from their first game of the season last Friday, when by straight, smart and clean football they collected 13 points while holding their opponents, St. Xavier High of Louisville scoreless. Considering the fact that this was the Cincinnati's first game they played excellent ball in all departments.

## Cinn. Xavier Kicks

Louisville won the toss-up and elected to receive. Ellert got off a long kick to Louisville's 15 yard line, Elder running the ball back 10 yds. before being downed. During the greater part of this quarter the visiting Tigers seemed to have the edge. They completed several forward passes and gained many yards through the line. Cincy finally stopped this attack.

Bennington started the victory chariot on its merry way by a beautiful 20 yd. run. Several line bucks by Ellert, and Cincinnati had the ball on Louisville's 33 yd. line in scoring territory as the quarter ended.

## We Score

On the opening of the second quarter the Ohio lads made two first downs and planted the ball on the six yd. line. Quarter back Dixon, who

ran the team like a veteran throughout most of the contest called Scheider through tackle. This play gaining four yards. Hal Pennington then took the ball over for the first score. Ellert made the kick.

## Louisville Gets Chance

Then came Louisville's biggest chance to score, in the first half. After exchanging punts several times Coach Savage's boys fumbled on their own twenty yard line, the Tigers recovering. But the Sycamore St. warriors showed their fighting spirit at this point by holding their opponents for four downs.

Then Cincy made several first downs due to the running of Scheider and Pennington, but were finally forced to kick. Louisville on returning the ball kicked 8 yards, out of bounds giving the blue and white team the ball on Louisville's 38 yard line. But the Tigers held and Xavier was forced to kick, Louisville taking the ball on their own twenty. Bill Selvers, left end, threw the Kentuckians for a twelve yard loss. The invaders attempting to kick from behind goal were blocked. Gerwe left end for Cincy recovered the ball for the second touchdown. The kick failed.

## Second Half

In the second half although they were held scoreless the local boys exhibited the same football as in the second quarter, that brand of football which only a well coached team can display. Louisville found the forward wall almost impregnable at all times as either Barratt, Kovacs, Kennedy, Maxwell or Flanagan were downing them at, or behind the scrimmage line.

Only at one time in this half did the Green and Yellow boys attempt to stage a comeback and this fell short. Late in the fourth quarter when Louisville was gaining continuously on exchange of punts, they finally kicked over goal. The Sycamore St. lads then returned the kick and on the first play a pass, the Tigers netted forty yards, giving them the ball on X's 27 yard line. The Kentuckians then made two first downs and moved the ball to the 4 yard line.

On plunging through the line and over the goal the half back of Louisville fumbled and Cincy recovering was given the ball on the twenty yard line with no score. Soon after the game ended.

ST. Xavier	Pos.	Louisville
Selver	L. E.	Jordan
Barratt	L. T.	McHugh
Kovacs	L. G.	McCoolough
Kennedy	C.	Vaughn
Maxwell	R. G.	Kucklenbrod
Flanagan	R. T.	Becker
Schomaker	R. E.	Lebangood
Dixon	Q. B.	Immerode
Ellert	L. H.	Stammerman
Scheider	R. H.	Schuhmann
Pennington	F. B.	Elder

## MIDGETS TIE

By Paul Barrett

In a hard fought battle, the St. Xavier High Midgets and the Ross Rookies played to a scoreless tie. In the first quarter the Midgets kicked the ball to his own forty yard line. The Midgets lost the ball on downs. The ball exchanged hands many times during this quarter and as the period ended it was in the possession of the Midgets in the middle of the field.

The second quarter witnessed a punting duel between Daly and Welch. Toward the end of the half the Midgets started a march down the field carrying the ball to the five yard line at which time the half ended.

The second half opened with both teams trying a passing game, but neither being able to score. Nettleton starred for the Midgets whereas Gund and Welch showed up well for the Rookies. The Midgets showed the best form they have displayed so far this year.

## Molecules and Atoms

The Atoms were defeated by the Molecules in a short game between the halves of the St. X. West Virginia game last Saturday. The game was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd. Congratulations are due to Mr. McGuinness. The Atoms kicked off to the Molecules, who carried the ball to the forty yard line. The Molecules made two firstdowns as the quarter ended.

The Molecules had the ball in their enemies territory on the thirty yard line. On the ten yard line Snider was knocked out and the doctors carried a trunk to his assistance relieving him immediately. After this the Molecules carried the ball over for six points. The Atoms tried to tie the score but their efforts were fruitless.

Both teams presented a colorful picture in their flashy new uniforms. Watch your Molecules!

## Notes of the Game

Bressler got into the game in the half and had that same fight and hard hitting ability which he displayed last year before he suffered a broken shoulder playing at Louisville.

Tom Schmidt starting at end played a great game during the first quarter. This junior is developing fast.

The boys sure felt in heaven out there on Corcoran field in comparison to Deer Creek. And we again thank the College officials for the privilege.

Ellert Pennington made 35 and 50 yard runs respectively but were called back for penalties. Ellert made a touchdown on his.

Hamilton Catholic will invade St. Xavier's football camp Friday. The time and place of game will be announced during this week.

We wish to congratulate Crawford and Neidenthal, cheer leaders, for their excellent work in pepping up the student body at the first game. And we also wish to congratulate the student body for cooperating.

Almost every other high school student at the game seen wearing his AXA button. And it was gratifying to the High School graduates, now in College, to see that at last an organized Association that is instilling enthusiasm and pep around the school has been formed.

In handling out the bouquets for this game after Coach Dan Savage I think the line deserves the most credit.

True they were off side at critical moments but this was due in large measure to the long wait before the game and over-eagerness. Our hats are off to Box Kennedy, the two guards and the two tackles.

## HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

John Brink, '30, Managing Editor  
Robert Koch, '30  
Jack Hughes, '30  
Robert Welch, '31  
Thomas Schmidt, '31

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## Mr. Roth Directs Junior Play

By Jack Hughes

Under the supervision of Mr. Roth, the dramatic program for this year has been enlarged to the extent of four plays, one each year.

At present he has the Junior play under way. The play, "The Adventures of Grandpa", a farce in three acts, by Walter Ben Hare, will be presented to the public around Thanksgiving.

This will be the first time that a Junior play will be given on a higher scale than intramural presentation.

Mr. Roth has taken great pains to improve the dramatic programs of the undergraduates as well as the Seniors. For these present efforts as well as his past successes, he is to be congratulated.

The cast for the coming Junior play is as follows:

Montgomery Ray ..... Ambrose Lindhorst  
Tod Hunter ..... Dick Scherer  
Otis Hammerhead ..... Louis Snider  
Officer McCormack ..... Ralph Crawford  
Lucy Hunter ..... Walter Gagale  
Dorothy May ..... Roland Moores  
Mrs. Pansy Hopscotch ..... Joseph Buchert  
Marie Ribenau ..... Thomas Kiley  
Kloompay ..... Carrol Sauer

A play for each of the other years will be given in the following order after the Junior play, the Sophomore play, the Senior play and the Freshman.

For the coming Junior play there were 35 candidates for the various characters.

From the program here laid out you can readily see the increase in dramatic art for St. Xavier High School, and the amount of work that Mr. Roth has undertaken to present the aforesaid number of plays.

## SPEAKING OF PARADES

Speaking of parades, it probably is not out of place to remark here, that, Sunday Oct. 13, 1929 at the Holy Name rally at Redland Field more than one person was heard to remark that the St. X. High Band was the snappiest looking and the snappiest playing band on the field.

## NOON LEAGUE OPENS

## Fourth Year Ties

By Bob Koch

The old, but good custom of inter-class indoor games during the noon-hour was again renewed this year, when 4A and 4B met in a tie game. There is just as much rivalry between the classes as has been seen in past years if not more. This friendly struggle for class supremacy in indoor helps much to pass a lively noon hour, and fortify the students against the grueling work of the class room.

It looks as though the fourth year teams are most evenly matched. In the two games between 4A and 4B, and 4C and 4D, both have ended in a tie. From the looks of this some interesting games should come from the higher classmen before the season is far under way.

In the other games played up to date: 3A defeated 3B; 2B outclassed 2A; and 1B easily out-classed 1A.

George Hagen has been put in charge of the League and is handling the affair in a fine manner. He will run a column every week on this page concerning the Noon League.

## BAND NEWS

By Ray Podesta

The High School Band has been engaged for all Musketeer football contests. Mr. Bellstedt's able direction should make this year's band easily the best musical organization to appear in our beautiful stadium. New Band members are Brun, Hurley and Hills; at the trumpets; Barman at the trombone, Leaman at the clarinet, Burchell and Sullivan at the saxophone, and Tillman on the mellophone.

New orchestra players include 8 violinists, Blau, Hubing, Berchem, Nie-naber, Davison, Georges, Kinney and Godar; a clarinetist, Leaman; 2 trumpeters, Brun and Wedding; a trombonist, Barman; and a mellophone player, Vondohre. Four of the high school alumni are giving expert help to the orchestra; these are Melvin Weber, '29, trombonist; John Kemme, '28, and Robert Imbus, '29, violinists; and Joseph von Hoene, '28, viola player. All these musicians were highly valued members of former Xavier High orchestras.

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## HOW ABOUT A PARADE?

Well boys, we have a winning team. No doubt about it, the players who represent us on the gridiron this year, are destined to sail thru their entire schedule as easily as any one of us could sail thru a plate of ice cream. The attendance at the game was especially good to look upon. If this number of rooters can be assured for the following games, the future success of our team is assured.

Last Friday, while viewing the number of automobiles in the schoolyard, waiting to carry their owners out to the scene of the fracas in Avondale, incredible as it may seem, an idea dawned upon the writer of this article. Why not have a parade? Of course to do it up properly every machine

should be decorated with crepe paper and bunting of blue and white. But picture for yourself the line of twenty to thirty machines all decorated and all preceding in a line to Corcoran Field, or to any other field in Cincinnati at which we are to play. This certainly would make a magnificent spectacle, and would add to the originality of the doings at St. Xavier High School. Furthermore let us have no unfilled cars in the parade. If you can get your immediate friends to fill your car, fine, go ahead. But if you find that you will have two or three seats left over, offer them to anyone who cares to trust himself to your driving skill. And another thing, let's have the first parade Friday, Oct. 18, when we play Hamilton Catholic at Avondale. There is no time like the present when it comes to a thing of this kind. Let everyone who possibly can, bring a machine Friday, be prepared to decorate it, and take part in the first St. Xavier High School Parade.

## FIRST YEAR LATIN CONTEST

By Paul Barrett

Fr. Weiland S. J. has recently set Oct. 22, as the long awaited date of the 1st. Year Latin Contest. This is always a red letter day on the Freshman calendar. Mr. Waltrak S. J., Mr. McQuiston S. J. and Mr. Savage, first year Latin Teachers, are preparing their charges for this event. The room which wins this contest deserves much credit for Latin is a new study to most Freshmen, and is a difficult at first.

IB taught by Mr. Savage won this contest last year with an average above 90%. IB this year taught by Mr. Waltrak S. J. hopes to repeat this triumph. Other classes however are making steady progress and it promises to be a close battle.

## OUR BAND IN PARADE

Last Sunday October 13th., the St. Xavier School Band took part in the greatest Holy Name Demonstration in the history of the society in Cincinnati. Our boys dressed in their natty Blue and White uniforms marched out of St. Xavier School yard at 12:45 P. M. leading the St. Xavier parish men. The band was greeted with warm applause over every inch of the eight mile march, and was judged by many as one of the largest and best bands of the forty in the parade. I also have it from good authority that the remark was passed along the line of march, that the boys were among the best drilled in the parade, and marched like veterans. For all of this we have to thank our able director, Mr. Irwin Bellstedt. They were led by Mr. Haas, College Drum Major.

Although the band did not appear at the football game last Friday, because of unknown reason, it has promised to attend every remaining game of the season.

R. J. HULLER, '30.



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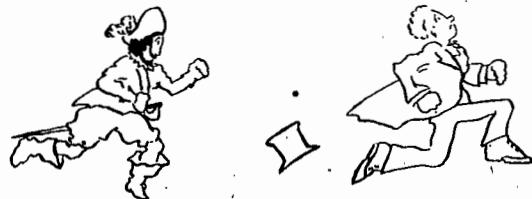
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## ST. XAVIER COLLEGE

## ATHLETIC REVIEW

Other Features by Adrian A. Daugherty

and

James F. A. Shea of The Xaverian News



# Big November Program Will Attract Many To Campus

## Homecoming Week Plans Include Wide Range of Entertainment Features

Important events of the near future on St. Xavier College's calendar have caused alumni, undergraduates, friends of the college and civic leaders to become thoroughly interested in the program of the institution, Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., college president, has reported.

Dedication of the new biology building will be held November 10. Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O. P., has promised to attend the dedication which will attract scientists and educators from all parts of the country. Rev. Martin J. Phee, S. J., professor of Biology, has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the program.

Annual fall Homecoming Week will open November 17 and will include the dedication of the new \$300,000 stadium at Corcoran Field as one of the major events. Morgan W. Williams, alumni president, has reported that the double attraction of the homecoming and the stadium dedication is expected to attract a record number of graduates and former students from out-of-town to inspect the college facilities.

Undergraduate participation in the Homecoming Week celebration will include the presentation of a theatrical program November 22 by the Masque Society. A mammoth pep rally probably will precede the dramatic program.

Leo V. DuBois has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements for the annual Homecoming Day dance at a downtown hotel. The stadium dedication November 23 is expected to bring to Cincinnati representatives of the State government as well as civic leaders. Denison University will play St. Xavier in the football game Dedication Day.

Cooperation of undergraduates of the college has been pledged by Edmund D. Doyle, student council president, for all of the forthcoming programs. Student committees will be named in the near future to take care of detail work contingent with the biology building dedication and homecoming week plans.

## BILL MCGOWAN

### Smashes Way To Net Victory

### Over Arnold Sculley in Intra-Mural Tennis Tourney; Good Prospects Are Uncovered.

William McGowan, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, St. Xavier College, won the annual fall intra-mural tennis tournament played at Corcoran Field courts after a close five-set encounter with Arnold Sculley, promising young racket star. The scores of the championship match were 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-1.

McGowan defeated Joe Scott in the semi-finals. Sculley earned his way to the last round by a close decision over Gerald Gundling. All of the semi-finalists will be taken under the wing of Dr. Wesley L. Furste, team coach, for coaching. McGowan will be ineligible to participate in intercollegiate tennis this year because of the freshman rule.

Among the players who wielded rackets with varying success for St. Xavier last spring and who are back in school are Lloyd Deddens, Hugh Olines, Tom Zumbiel, George Winter, Jack Wagner, Fred Wilkemeier and others. From this squad Dr. Furste will try to build a team that will compare in a small way with St. Xavier teams of the past which had the Olines brothers, Bill and Tom, as a nucleus.

### "ATHENAEUM" NEXT WEEK

St. Xavier College's literary magazine, "The Athenaeum" will come from the press next week it was announced by Rev. Daniel M. O'Connell, S. J., dean. Students and alumni alike have contributed to the current issue of the book. A poem by John Bunker, an alumnae of the college, will be among the features of the October edition. The Athenaeum is a medium of practice for college students who will participate in the annual Intercollegiate English contest of the Chicago province of the Jesuit Order.

### TYPING CLASSES

Typing classes will continue Saturday at St. Xavier parochial school, Sycamore street, for College of Liberal Arts students who are engaged in business administration subjects. No college credit will be given for the downtown typing classes but the instruction will be of benefit to the student in later work.

## MUSKETEERS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

for a touchdown. "Slick" started thru right tackle, reversed his field, dodged and straight-armed the secondary defense and running slightly faster than a bolt of lightning, he outdistanced several Wesleyan optimists, who had visions of tackling him. The kick for extra point was blocked. The rest of the quarter resulted in a kicking contest between Bolger and Rodriguez.

The last quarter alone was worth the price of admission. Shortly after the whistle announced the continuance of the festivities, Wesleyan approached the Xavier goal line in a series of spinner plays. Battles battered his way over for a touchdown from the 4-yard line, making the score 13-12. The all-important kick was blocked by "Kenny" Shafer, who made his first appearance of the year in place of Foley.

### McDevitt Scores Again

With eight minutes of play remaining, the Musketeers dispelled the fear of their followers by scoring another touchdown. Good work by McDevitt, Bolger and Insko paved the way for this deciding marker. McDevitt made it three touchdowns for his share in the work by speeding around end for the score. He missed goal and the game ended with Xavier in possession of the pigskin on the Bobcats' 25-yard line.

The line play of the Musketeers was the deciding factor in the victory. Every man, from end to end, played a fine game and to give anyone of them more credit than another would be an injustice. When a line functions in this manner, then you have a real football team and Xavier was certainly all of that Saturday.

The backfield, as usual, performed in brilliant fashion. The work of Bolger and McDevitt was outstanding but Harry Foley, by his fine interference, aided them both to a great extent. Tom Daugherty, by his heady signal calling, provided the real feature of the game and marked him as one of the best quarterbacks ever to sport a Xavier uniform.

### The line-up:

St. Xavier	Position	Wesleyan
O'Bryan (Co-C.)	L. E.	Hagerdon
Wilhelm	L. T.	Reemnyder
Markiewicz	L. G.	Pifer
Harmon	C. G.	Edmundson
Stout	R. C.	Crites
St. Xavier (Co-C.)	R. T.	Sharp
Smyth	R. E.	Anderson
Daugherty	Q. B.	Bachtel
McDevitt	L. H.	Battles
Foley	R. H.	(C.) Miller
Bolger	F. B.	Rodriguez

Officials—James Durfee (Williams), referee; Russ Finsterwald (Ohio University), umpire; Frank Bacon, (Washington), head linesman; Dave Reese (Denison) field judge.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4  
St. Xavier ..... 0 7 6 6—19  
W. Va. Wesleyan ..... 6 0 0 6—12

Substitutions—St. Xavier: Taylor for Stout, Phelan for Stotesbery, Schaefer for Foley, Insko for Schaefer, Kelley for Daugherty. West Virginia Wesleyan: Blondin for Critz, Rhodes for Hagerdon, Wolff for Edmundson, Fordyce for Sharp, Slandru for Rhodes, Beveridge for Bachtel, Mazze for Blondin, Hartman for Beveridge.

Touchdowns—St. Xavier: McDevitt, 3; West Virginia Wesleyan: Battles, 2. Point After Touchdown—St. Xavier, McDevitt; West Virginia Wesleyan, Battles, 2.

## WESLEYAN GAME HIGH LIGHTS

Coach Ross received a letter from a Wesleyan alumnus living in Northern Kentucky promising a rooters delegation of 250 at the Musketeer game. From the turn-out in the Wesleyan section the alumnus more than kept his promise for a whole tier was filled with ardent Bobcat supporters.

The St. Xavier band of 45 pieces gave a special drill program before the game. Erwin Bellstedt, newly appointed director of the St. Xavier band, had his charges in good order. Bill Haas led the band through their paces in fine fashion.

The cloudy weather did not dim the ardor of Musketeer fans. Queen City football fans knew that they had better take advantage of seeing the Bobcats in action regardless of weather conditions as Wesleyan is admittedly one of the strongest teams in the East.

Kelcei Ross, athletic director of Wesleyan, told St. Xavier men that the athletic plant here is as good as he has seen in his many miles of travel with the Bobcats. Ross said that football fans in Cincinnati should support the Musketeer football games in large numbers because of the splendid accommodations.

The Bobcats Bachtel brothers, Forest and Arthur, both quarterbacks made a good appearance in the preliminary workout before the game. The brothers alternate in the position and are used about equally making the combination a real "Damron and Pythias" affair.

Head Coach "Cebe" Ross of Wesleyan is an alumnus of the college, playing three sports: football, basketball and baseball. He has been coaching Wesleyan for four years and has much success. Ross is one of the best known coaches in the Eastern sector.

During the first half of the game the Bobcats rushed the ball for six first downs while the Musketeers negotiated the 10 yard distance four times. It was in passing that the Wesleyan eleven was outclassed. Coach Joe Meyer had prepared his team all week for the series of sky plays which resulted in the Musketeer first half score.

A football game between two juvenile teams kept the fans on edge during the half intermission of the Bobcat-St. Xavier game. A special attraction will be given during the half intermission of the St. Xavier-Centre game Saturday.

## TOPICS OF INTEREST SEEN THROUGH THE EYES OF ST. XAVIER COLLEGE STUDENTS

### This Machine Age

By William Frank

Each time that a machine which does the work hitherto done by a number of men—is invented and placed on the market, we are told by certain alarmists that, eventually, men will be supplanted by machines.

It is significant to observe how this prediction has worked out in recent years. The first example is that of the harness maker.

When the automobile superceded the carriage, the harness makers took to making and building auto tops, seat coverings and window awnings.

While the blacksmith no longer shapes horse shoes on his anvil, his shop is now filled with twisted automobile bumpers, crushed fenders and broken springs.

When type setting machines were placed on the market, the fall of the printers was predicted. The introduction of the linotype, however, failed to be as disastrous to the trade as was predicted. Many of the printers became operators of the machine, while others were absorbed into some other department of the craft.

The invention of sound devices for motion picture synchronization has thrown thousands of musicians out of work, both here and abroad. Musicians, however, are staging a "come-back" in the very vehicle which lost them their jobs. If they are unable to secure work as entertainers in the talking pictures, they soon find employment as music teachers, radio artists or orchestral performers.

So it is with the introduction of all new machines, the people affected do not suffer unduly from a widespread use of the machine. They soon will be absorbed in the other work.

## Catholic Emancipation Centenary Celebrations

By Thompson Willett

On the fourteenth, fifteenth, and sixteenth days of last June, celebrations were held all over England, Ireland and Wales, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the signing of King George IV of the Catholic Emancipation Act. The celebration of the centenary of the Church's freedom in Great Britain caused great enthusiasm among the laity. A General Communion was declared throughout Ireland.

In Dublin 400,000 people attended, Mass at Phoenix Park. In the procession after the Mass, Ireland's most distinguished laymen—among them President Cosgrave and Mr. De Valera—supported the canopy over the Blessed Sacrament. In spite of the great crowd, perfect order, reverence and devotion marked the demonstration of faith.

In England the principal service was at Westminster Cathedral, where the Cardinal Archbishop sang High Mass in the presence of almost all the bishops and archbishops of England and Wales, hundreds of priests, and a packed congregation of laity. The Blessed Sacrament was exposed in all

the parish churches, colleges, convents and mission houses throughout the country.

In Liverpool 15,000 people attempted to get into a demonstration in a hall which could hold only 5,000. The 10,000 left outside gathered together quietly and received the Archbishop's blessing. In the same hall, at a different time, 5,000 children implored God to bless the Pope and the King. Archbishop Pisani, the special representative of the Holy Father, was moved to exclaim at one demonstration; "And what piety!"

These glorious celebrations have impressed upon both clergy and laity the firm conviction that the last hundred years has borne witness to very many changes for the better and that old aged rancours, hatreds and bigotries, have given place to a greater spirit of freedom, fairness, good will and tolerance. This new era ushered in by such inspiring pageants and such wonderful evidences of glowing faith bids fair for a truly happy future for the Church in Great Britain.

### Old and New

By Robert J. Worst

Our modern civilization must be inferior to the old, if all indications are to be taken at their face value. People appear to look with approval on the cruder customs, manners and institutions of more primitive civilizations. Along with this there is allied a sort of distrust, or rather dislike, for modern civilization. Everything seems to indicate such an attitude.

In our literature, the "back to nature" movement is pronounced. It is the theme of poets and novelists; the forest and the sea are lauded, while the city is held in disfavor. In music, the same is true. The reversion to the primitive types is very apparent. The throb of the drum and the shrill screech of the reed are again heard and all that is refined in music gives way before jazz.

Painting, sculpture and architecture likewise betray this reactionary tendency. Cubistic painting and malformed statuary seem to be accepted as "art." In architecture especially this desire for the crude is evident. Buttress the walls, expose the rafters, crack the masonry and corrode the hardware—such seems the desire of the "modern" builder. And the more antique the furniture, the more worm-eaten the wood, the more desirable they seem to be.

This attitude is inconsistent. People are willing to accept from modern civilization all the improvements that are made; but immediately they turn about and seek to disguise the new under needless antique forms. When will there be a reversion to the modern?

## SHEVLIN'S

"IF IT SWIMS, I HAVE IT"  
27 East Sixth Street

Important plans relative to a special rooters train to Cleveland for the Western Reserve football game will be announced in the next issue of the "News."

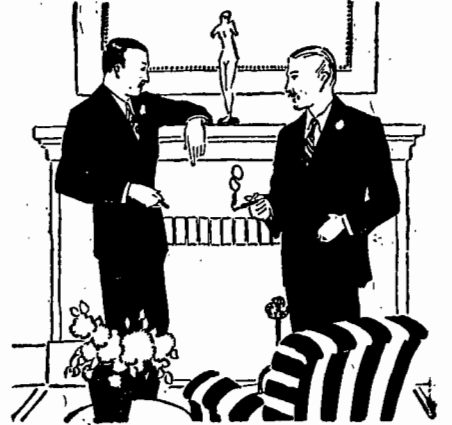
Eugene Clifford, sophomore, will return soon to classes after an operation for appendicitis performed at Chicago.

John Speight, senior, is recovering from a tonsil operation performed at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., college president, spoke before the Kehoe Council, Knights of Columbus, Monday on the subject "Columbus."

Radio Station WCKY will broadcast the Centre College-St. Xavier football game at Corcoran Field Saturday.

A "mixer" was held at the Union House last Thursday night under the direction of Rev. J. J. Sullivan, S. J., and John K. Musso.



BURK: Did you see the game Saturday?  
HARDT: I saw the first quarter, but I spent the other three periods dodging the umbrella of a female enthusiast in front of me.

## "Getting the Sack"

—a quaint old Turkish custom of dropping one's surplus wives into the river in a sack—was a rather disagreeable experience for ladies of the harem, but it is just as uncomfortable for the University man who tries to economize by buying cheap suits and finds he has gotten "a sack."

That probably explains why the men at school this year are wearing Burkhardt's correct university models in preference to the so-called cheap suits. For style, fabrics and authentic modeling there is no comparison at these prices.

### Single Trouser

SUITS  
\$29.50

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Knickers

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## BUY TICKETS HERE

Tickets for all football games on sale at the following business houses:

Joseph A. Flanagan Co., 44 E. Sixth Street.

Henry Straus Co., Sixth and Walnut.

The Cincinnati Athletic Goods Co., Inc., 641 Main Street.

A. G. Spalding Co., 119 E. Fifth Street.

John A. Spinney Co., 644 Main Street.

The Bolles-Brendamour Co., 130 E. Sixth Street.

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OLD GOLD tobaccos are naturally good; made honey-smooth and free of "throat scratch" by Mother Nature herself. By the "violet

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